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STAGE SET FOR BIG NAVAL BATTLE

Nazi Warships Reported On Way To Help Graf Spee

Special To "The People"

TONIGHT, OR TOMORROW, OFF THE RIVER PLATE, MAY TAKE PLACE THE DECISIVE NAVAL BATTLE OF THE WAR. SEVEN ALLIED WARSHIPS—TWO BATTLESHIPS, ONE BATTLE-CRUISER, ONE AIRCRAFT-CARRIER AND THREE CRUISERS—ARE PATROLLING THE ESTUARY OF THE PLATE WAITING FOR 9.30 TONIGHT, THE HOUR WHEN THE CORNERED GRAF SPEE MUST RUN THE GAUNTLET OR BE INTERNED.

On the way to the aid of the Graf Spee is her sister ship Admiral Scheer, with an escort of submarines. According to Rome Radio, the Admiral Scheer plans to help Graf Spee in a daring bid to escape from the trap into which British cruisers drove her on Wednesday night when she sought refuge in Montevideo harbour. (This report was unconfirmed last night in London.)

POSSIBLE DASH

With the 72-hours time limit given her by the Uruguay Government expiring tonight, repairs to Graf Spee's battered hull and superstructure were feverishly pushed forward throughout yesterday.

Many tons of steel plates were used to shore up gaping holes close to the water-line; fuel and foodstuffs were taken on board. Uruguayan technicians considered that the time allowed her to stay in port was ample to make her seaworthy.

Last night in Montevideo opinion was growing that the Graf Spee would dash out to meet her adversaries during the coming night.

The German Minister, Dr. Otto Langmann, told a friend yesterday that the damage to her fighting gear was superficial and the morale of her crew excellent.

POWERS CONSULT

Reports that the pocket battleship would run the gauntlet of the immeasurably superior Allied fleet were strengthened by the fact that the German Ambassador in the Argentine, von Hertman, the Naval Attaché, Captain Nieburh, and the Italian Minister to Uruguay conferred with Captain Langsdorff, of the Graf Spee, and other German officials in Montevideo yesterday.

This has raised the question of the possibility of the Graf Spee attempting to reach Buenos Aires.

If the Graf Spee could get to Buenos Aires she would be able to remain there for at least 24 hours, thus gaining time for the arrival of possible German reinforcements.

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GIRL HAD PHOTO OF ISLAND'S FORT

MMARGARITHA STEFFEN, a young Swiss domestic servant employed at Ventnor, Isle of Wight, was remanded for a week at Newport yesterday on a charge under the Defence of the Realm regulations of having taken a photograph of a fort on the island coast.

Mrs. Hilda Evelyn Moriarty, of Dunnose-rd., Ventnor, said that while she was travelling by train from Ventnor to Sandown, Steffen remarked "I do not like the English," and produced some photographs of the island, including one of a fort. Mrs. Moriarty told her husband, who is a special constable.

The chairman of the magistrates said the charge was a very serious one and the Bench had decided to adjourn it to give Steffen the opportunity of consulting a solicitor.

CALMEST FLIER IN AIR BATTLE

Wrote Log As Messerschmitts Fell In Flames

WHILE SCORES OF MESSERSCHMITTS CAME WAVE AFTER WAVE TO TACKLE A FORMATION OF BRITISH BOMBERS NEAR HELIGOLAND, AND WHILE A GERMAN BATTLESHIP, A CRUISER, A U-BOAT AND SMALL CRAFT PEPPERED THE SKY WITH ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS, THE LEADER OF THE R.A.F. FLIGHT CALMLY KEPT A LOG OF THE BATTLE.

HITLER MAY INVADE SWEDEN

Amsterdam, Saturday.

HITLER'S military experts are working out plans to invade Sweden. The plans would only be put in operation to seize the iron-ore mines in the extreme north of Sweden, should the Red Army cross the Swedish frontier.

The Eskilstuna district, centre of the Swedish iron industry, is one of Germany's chief sources of ore.

An expedition to seize these supplies, it is learned from a neutral source, would ostensibly be taken in full co-operation with the Russians, but would actually be designed to prevent them from occupying the district.

In the race for the mines, the Germans would have much further to go than the Russians.

So far there is no suggestion that actual preparations for the invasion have been made by Germany, but high quarters in Berlin are talking about it, and Hitler is said to have asked for reports from experts.—Reuter.

SWEDEN'S NEW ARMY CHIEF

Stockholm, Saturday.
General Oscar Nigren was today appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Swedish Northern Army, which holds the most vital frontier position.

In point of numbers it was the biggest air fight of the war. Five Messerschmitt fighters were brought down, and, despite the unequal odds, we lost only three machines.

The German naval and air forces were out to guard a crippled Nazi cruiser. It was the cruiser torpedoed by the British submarine which last week sighted the Bremen in the North Sea.

In his log, the R.A.F. leader methodically noted that one, two, three, four enemy aircraft crashed into the sea in flames.

"It was just getting dark, and these four aircraft burned for some time after hitting the water," he wrote. "They looked like four enormous beacons. They not only lit up the water but also illuminated the sky, which added to the impressiveness of the fight."

The fifth Nazi plane was then seen about 50 ft. above our leading bomber. As it dashed past at terrific speed, the British gunner trained his gun on it and the crew saw it fall away in a mass of flames.

It looked like a big torch as it fell towards the sea somewhere near the other victims. The diary describes the battle as "A running fight along the German islands." Though the German warships brought every gun into action, the morale of the British flyers, he records, "was strengthened rather than shaken."

TOMMY'S "PASSPORT TO BLIGHTY"

When Christmas leave for the fighting services begins, officers and men of the B.E.F. are to be provided with an eight-page booklet entitled "Combined Leave Pass and Railway Tickets."

The booklets have been prepared to ensure that the soldiers have the minimum of trouble.

TODAY'S RADIO
PAGE TEN
BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE

Germany Prepares Big Spring Offensive

Allies Ready To Meet New Year Challenge

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE WAR WILL START IN REAL EARNEST EARLY IN THE NEW YEAR, AND THAT BRITAIN WILL BE CALLED ON TO FACE FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON THE HOME FRONT.

The Government expects the civilian population to bear those restrictions in a spirit of determination; and, in turn, can assure the nation that whatever happens the fighting forces are ready to meet emergencies on land or sea, or in the air.

Allied Cabinets and High Commands do not place too much reliance on reports of an impending crack-up in Germany. They believe that such an internal revolt cannot happen until the Nazi war machine has suffered crushing reverses.

Britain's Navy commands the sea; the highly efficient Allied armies hold the Maginot Line. It is in the air, therefore, that one may expect an intensification of the war.

The Nazis, I understand, are building an air force of improved planes. They have been driven to this by the proved supremacy of R.A.F. fighting planes over the Messerschmitts and Dorniers.

It is believed that the modernised Nazi air force will come into full action against the Allies in the Spring. Well, we are ready for them. We have thousands of new machines waiting—machines still on the secret list, which will give the new Nazi planes as big a shock as our Spitfires and Hurricanes have given the Messerschmitts and Dorniers.

Britain's experts are of the opinion that we shall continue to hold aerial supremacy, no matter what the Germans produce. Our production of planes is said to be not only greater in numbers, but superior in fighting and bombing power.

In brief, Britain and France can confidently await the outcome when the real test of strength comes next year.

BERLIN'S NEW RADIO LIE

REUTER is officially informed in London that there is no truth in a German radio report that there is a force of French, British and Turkish troops concentrated on the Russian frontier for the purpose of attacking Russia.

50 Red Tanks Repulsed

Helsinki, Saturday.

TONIGHT'S Finnish war communiqué states: On the Karelian Isthmus the enemy launched yesterday morning a new attack on the Taipale River with large forces and after a heavy preliminary artillery bombardment, the attacks, which were supported by 50 tanks, were repulsed.

The enemy suffered heavy losses. Fourteen tanks were destroyed. Four reached our lines, where they surrendered.

The enemy also attacked at several other points but was everywhere thrown back.

At various places the enemy dead were counted in hundreds.

On the Eastern frontier, the enemy continued to attack, the fiercest fighting taking place nearest Lake Ladoga.

The Russians were repulsed everywhere except in the Petsamo district, where our troops have withdrawn to Salmijarvi.

At Tolvaarvi, the pursuit of the enemy continues.

The war material captured is continuously growing.

In the region of Suomussalmi our mopping-up operations continue.

Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one enemy plane.—Reuter.

(See also Page Sixteen.)

TRAWLER CATCHES A MINE

When pulling up their nets in the Channel yesterday, the crew of a trawler from a S.E. Coast town saw a large mine caught up in the trawl.

They cut away the nets to avoid the mine exploding against the side of the ship, noted its position and reported it on their return to port.

Russian Pact Surprise To Italy

CIANO DID NOT THINK IT POSSIBLE

Rome, Saturday.

ITALY WAS MOST SURPRISED AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE RUSSIAN-GERMAN AGREEMENT, DECLARED COUNT CIANO, ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, IN HIS SPEECH TO THE FASCIST CHAMBER TODAY.

"We could not think that a political agreement was possible in view of the fundamental hostility of Germany towards Russian Communism," he said.

After revealing that Herr von Ribbentrop told him of the proposed pact two days before it was signed, Count Ciano suggested the Anglo-French approach to Russia earlier in the year was a contributed cause.

"Had the democracies ignored Russia, Germany would have had every reason to do likewise," he said.

Italy wanted three years for reconstruction and Germany from four to five years. During that time they wanted peace and did not intend to raise any question which might lead to war.

Close collaboration was meant to create a foundation of fundamental importance on which it would be easier to build a security and peace in Europe which could only become solid when Italy's and Germany's vital necessities had been justly understood and satisfied.

NO PRESSURE

Count Ciano claimed that Italy's reserve policy had prevented an extension of the war.

"Italy can be neutral and follow the conflict with watchful eyes. She is ready to make her contribution to the pacification of the world, but she is also ready to defend her shipping and air liners."

No pressure was put on Italy by anybody to keep Italy out of the war. She had not taken and did not intend to take any initiative to settle relations among neutrals.

Count Ciano indicated that Italy did not want a Balkan bloc formed.

"That will not maintain peace. We are ready to give encouragement and advice to Balkan States trying to solve outstanding questions between themselves," he said.

His reference to "closer solidarity" with Hungary met with such applause that the Hungarian Minister stood up in the Diplomatic Gallery and bowed his acknowledgments.

FIRST KNIGHT OF THE WAR

COMMODORE HARWOOD, leader of the attack on the Graf Spee by three British cruisers, has been rewarded with a title and promotion to the rank of rear-admiral.

While he was waiting last night outside Montevideo harbour, with other British warships, for the "second round" with the enemy, the Admiralty issued the following announcement:

MADE A REAR-ADMIRAL

"In recognition of the gallant and successful action fought by H.M. ships Ajax, Achilles and Exeter against the German battleship Graf Spee, His Majesty the King has been pleased to appoint Commodore Henry Harwood to be a Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, and Captains W. E. Parry (H.M.S. Achilles), C. H. L. Woodhouse (H.M.S. Ajax) and F. S. Bell (H.M.S. Exeter) to be Companions of the same Order."

Commodore Harwood has also been promoted to be a Rear-Admiral, to date from December 13, the date of the action.

"The Admiralty have called for recommendations from Rear-Admiral Harwood in respect of the good conduct and forwardness in action of the officers and men in the squadron under his command."

Rear-Admiral Harwood's knighthood is the first of this war.

Rear-Admiral Harwood's son Cyprian was in bed when his schoolmaster told him the news. He replied: "How sick father will be. I wrote a letter to him today addressing him as Commodore."

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Don'ts For Parties

ENJOY yourself at Christmas but DON'T set the house on fire. Here is a list of don'ts to prevent fires.

- Don't light matches near black-out (or other) curtains.
- Don't put flags or paper decorations near lights or fires.
- Don't use ordinary cotton-wool to represent snow.
- Don't use decorations made of inflammable celluloid, and
- Don't give inflammable toys to children.

Final advice by the National Safety First Association to guests going to Christmas parties is to take their gas-masks with them.

SEA BATTLE, COAST REPORT

Brussels, Saturday.

IT is reported that on the Belgian coast today the sound of firing could be heard coming from the direction of the sea.

The firing is described as being loud, and apparently of a serious nature.

MAKING IT PLAIN

Kansas City.

DR. JOHN P. BROCK, a Kansas City business man, has just completed his 3,652nd daily aeroplane flight.

He began in November, 1929, to prove that everyday flying could be made practical.

On the first anniversary of his idea he announced that he would abandon his routine, but he kept it on. Now he is going to take a holiday and fly only "when he feels like it."—B.U.P.



YOU NEED NOT BOIL CLOTHES NOW!

Whites snowy? Coloureds brilliant? And the clothes last longer when washed this new way. It saves money, time and work!

THERE is no need to boil any part of your wash ever again!

No matter how dirty a garment is, you can wash it dazzlingly clean without any boiling and without any hard rubbing by a new Rinso method. Try this new method and you'll see for yourself it's true.

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You'll have a washing-line you're proud of, and you'll get it out far quicker. If you time yourself, you'll find you finish an average wash (50 pieces) one and a half hours earlier!

You'll finish fresh, too. Not tired from slaving in a hot, steamy kitchen. There's no steam with this new method. No wash-day smell! And no hard work. No

strenuous rubbing! No aching back! No sore knuckles! Just a short soak in hot Rinso suds and the clothes are spotless.

MONEY SAVED

Think of the fuel you'll save—all that fuel you used to burn away keeping the copper boiling. You can save an hour's fuel every washday. That's money saved!

The clothes themselves last longer, too, when washed this new way. Scientific tests prove that it is hard rubbing that wears clothes out. Garments actually last one-third as long again when washed without rubbing. What's more, whites keep their whiteness better when they are not boiled! It is long boiling week after week that "sets" the dirt in the fabric—makes "whites" go greyish.

So here it is: You can save work, time and fuel; you can get better results; and the clothes will last longer—if you change to this wonderful new Rinso method. Your wash is safe in Rinso. It contains no harsh chemicals, no bleach, nothing to fade colours. It is absolutely pure. Rinso is also very economical. There is no need to use any flakes or bar soap. Rinso does the wash unaided. Packets 3d., 6d., and 1/- (Giant).

NEW METHOD: Sort out your ordinarily dirty whites and put them into the copper in cool Rinso suds. Let them soak for about a quarter of an hour while the suds warm up, then take them out. Now into the same suds put your extra-dirty whites. Damp any very grubby places and smooth in a little dry Rinso. Let this second batch soak for about twenty minutes while the suds continue to warm up. In this way you save at least half the fuel which you ordinarily use. When you take the clothes out, the water will be hot—but not nearly boiling. Yet the clothes will be dazzling. And the suds can then be used AGAIN for general cleaning.

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FREEZING DAY FOR THE PREMIER

TOMMIES TWIT HIM ABOUT THAT MISSING UMBRELLA

FROM B.U.P. CORRESPONDENT WITH B.E.F.

France, Saturday.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S TOUR OF BRITISH BATTLE POSITIONS TODAY OCCUPIED THE BETTER PART OF EIGHT HOURS.

It was snowing lightly in some parts, but the Premier's party, which included Lord Gort and the Duke of Gloucester, had only to contend with a freezing temperature and biting winds in the two sectors which they visited.

Thousands of troops lined up at various points to greet Mr. Chamberlain. It was the largest concentration of the B.E.F. forces in fighting order since the King's visit last week-end.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain—minus his umbrella—accompanied by the Earl of Munster, inspecting the French Guard of Honour on his arrival in France to visit the B.E.F.

The tommyes saw the Premier in good humour, and there were many quips about his missing umbrella.

Mr. Chamberlain set a fashion note for visitors to the B.E.F. by wearing a purplish suit of plus fours with puttees resembling the tommyes' battle dress puttees.

His hat was an old felt one which looked as if it had seen service in some of his fishing expeditions in the North.

Mr. Chamberlain tried his hand at sighting a gun from one of the forts, and then he climbed with the aid of a rope to the top of a blockhouse to gaze over the British battle positions.

It was getting dark when he concluded his tour with a visit to an R.A.F. aerodrome, where young pilots who had been in action with the enemy were lined up by their planes.

Mr. Chamberlain called out good wishes for Christmas to all the troops and airmen as he walked past them.

In the aerodrome he was shown in the officers' mess part of the fuselage of the first Heinkel 3 brought down in France. It bore the black German cross.

The Prime Minister listened to the pilot's account of the flight in which Hurricane fighters brought the German plane hurtling to earth, and he was then given a cartridge case taken from the wreckage as a souvenir.

"Very fine work," said the Prime Minister, "and if this is from the first machine brought down by the squadron and the first Heinkel over here, I shall treasure it."

CHAMBERLAIN'S MUG

He was then shown photographs taken over Germany, including the Siegfried Line, and spoke with some of the pilots.

He asked if our planes and equipment were as good as the enemy's, and when he was told they were better, he remarked "That's good."

He told the R.A.F. pilots and men, "I am glad to have met you all, and I will tell them at home what good spirits you are in."

The Premier took a cup of tea at a travelling kitchen. After he had drunk, the cook washed the cup and hung it on a hook, writing underneath "Mr. Chamberlain's mug."

As he got out of his car at one stage of his tour, in company with Lord Gort, General Dill and General Brooke, as well

as the Duke of Gloucester, a man of labour battalion called out aloud as he saw the Premier's canvas battle puttee. "Blimey, old Chamberlain has got the coldest day the B.E.F. had known."

The Prime Minister seemed to be the least tired of all after his strenuous day. His tour concluded with a march past of troops comprising three regiments representing England, Scotland and Ireland.

DINING AT G.H.Q.

There were many cries of "Good old Chamberlain!" from the troops. The labour battalion men waved their caps and shovels in the air as the Premier passed.

At the party at one of Lord Gort's famous picnic luncheons, sandwiches were eaten in a chateau used as corps headquarters. Tonight Mr. Chamberlain is dining at G.H.Q.

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LETTER SPY

Zurich, Saturday.

A SWISS citizen has been sentenced in a Swiss Court to four months' imprisonment for espionage on behalf of Germany against France. The accused did not do espionage work himself but agreed to act as intermediary for the receipt and forwarding of letters from France to Germany.

He admitted that, as a Swiss working in Germany, he had been approached by the German authorities who told him he could earn a handsome sum of money acting as intermediary for correspondence.

In fact, he received from the Germans 700 French francs (about £22) for a single exchange of correspondence.

The man's defence was that his earnings in Germany as a labourer, married with one child, were only 5d. per hour after deductions of his compulsory contributions to German party funds, taxes and so on.

Ran To Save British Ships PLANE SENDS "MINES!" SOS

WINTER TWILIGHT OVER THE NORTH SEA. SEVERAL MERCHANT VESSELS PLOUGHING THEIR WAY ALONG THE SHIPPING LANE. RIGHT AHEAD OF THEM, TWO MURDER MINES.....

AN R.A.F. gunner saw this drama unfold as his plane was on coastal command patrol.

Over the ships the aircraft had flown, and then, a few minutes later, the front gunner noticed two black specks on the heaving sea.

The pilot banked and dived to the water's edge to investigate.

"Mines!" he shouted to his crew.

The pilot dropped lower and lower, the gunners ready to destroy the two black specks. But in the fading light sighting the mines was difficult.

It was no good. The plane was too low to risk firing at the mines. The explosions might have brought disaster to the plane.

"CHANGE COURSE"

The pilot, full throttle out, roared across the sky in search of mine-sweepers.... The minutes were ticking away.... Something had to be done quickly.

Look-outs on the mine sweepers saw in the darkening sky a plane and the desperate flicker of a hand signal lamp.

"Change course.... Follow us.... mines.... ships coming...." the message flashed out.

The minesweepers put on all speed. Men stood ready at the guns. The plane took them to the mines and directed their fire.

The second mine blew up in a spout of water just as darkness had fallen.

Less than an hour had passed from the time the mines were spotted to the time they were destroyed.

Unaware of the R.A.F. men's resource, the merchant ships reached the spot in the blackness of night and passed safely into harbour.

Last night the Admiralty warned shipping that an area off the mouths of the Tyne and Tees was dangerous to shipping owing to German mines.

EDWARD LYNDOE LOOKS YEAR AHEAD

Accuracy of Mr. Edward Lyndoe's Planet Predictions has gained for him a nation-wide reputation.

He has contributed to "Everywoman's" Household Almanac his predictions for each month of the coming year.

This Almanac is presented free inside every copy of "Everywoman's" on sale Thursday, December 21, price one shilling.

SAVED 51 LIVES IN ONE MONTH

GALLANT skipper of the Humber lifeboat, Coxswain Robert Cross, has been awarded by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution a second bar to his silver medal, its thanks on vellum, and a letter of appreciation for making three rescues in a month, by which 51 lives were saved.

In addition to winning the silver medal of the Institution three times, Coxswain Cross also holds its bronze medal.

He was presented with the silver bar for the rescue on October 10 of the crew of the Grimby steam trawler Salsaire, which ran on a sandbank in a very heavy sea.

The thanks on vellum was awarded for rescuing 14 men from a Danish vessel, sunk by enemy action on November 3. The lifeboat was out for 18 hours.

The letter of thanks was sent for rescuing 21 lives from the Greek steamer Georgios, which struck a sunken wreck on November 14.

FOUR YEARS' JAIL FOR LISTENING-IN

Berlin, Saturday.

Willi Falke has been sentenced to four years' hard labour by a Berlin special court.

He was also deprived of civil rights and his radio set was confiscated.

The court found that "it was dishonourable for a German to listen to lying foreign broadcasts which form a main weapon against Germany."—B.U.P.

FRANCE-FINN TALK

Paris, Saturday.

During the last 24 hours, M. Daladier, the French Prime Minister, has seen M. Champetier de Ribes, the French Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Holma, the Finnish Minister in Paris, on their return from Geneva.—Reuter.

MAKE 1940 "PROSPERITY YEAR"

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS—AND A BRIGHT NEW YEAR!" ON ALL SIDES THIS WEEK WE'LL HEAR AND REPEAT THE DEAR, FAMILIAR WISH.

For some of us, the prospect of that bright New Year won't be so rosy. But today "The People" offers a glorious opportunity to its readers to ensure that 1940 will be a "Prosperity Year"!

£2,000 is the magnificent sum that must be won in our great Crossword contest. There is a cash first prize of £1,500, with £500 to be divided between the first runners-up.

With £1,500, or even a share of it, how lightly could you face the

As Crossword Competition No. 189 did not close until yesterday, the winners' names and winning square will not appear until next Sunday.

coming twelve months! The "bright New Year" wish would become a reality. Second runners-up will each receive a box filled with seasonal goods. This Crossword offer lasts for two

weeks, the closing date being first post on Saturday, December 30.

Thus you have ample time over the holidays to qualify for your Prosperity prize. Turn now to Page Twelve and read the simple rules that govern this fascinating competition.

You should avail yourself of the great time- and trouble-saving service offered by the Entry Vouchers, which may be used in exactly the same way as Postal Orders for your entry fee.

These are obtainable from the Competition Dept., 8, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, in books of eight 6d. vouchers, price 4s. each, and in books of ten 1s. or five 2s. vouchers, price 10s. each.

Another valuable service is our free Crossword magazine, "The Competitor's World." Send to the same address for a specimen copy, or enclose a 6d. postal order, for postage only, and a free copy will be sent to you each week for 12 weeks.

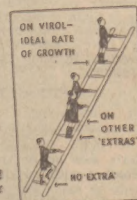
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2 ARRESTS AT ARMY CAMP

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

TWO MEN WHO TOOK "A SHORT CUT HOME" NEAR A SOUTH COAST MILITARY CAMP ARE TO SPEND A WEEK IN CUSTODY PENDING FURTHER INQUIRIES.

"It may prove a more serious offence than it appears at present," said the chairman of the Havant (Hants) magistrates today, ordering the remand.

The men, John Cooper, forty, and John Jones, forty-three, a caravan dweller, both of North Hayling, were charged under the Defence of the Realm Act with trespassing on premises used by His Majesty's Forces.

P.C. Corney said that about 11.50 p.m. last night he was called to the military camp, where he found that Cooper and Jones were detained by the sergeant of the guard.

His Sign of Distress

These remarks were heard in the courts yesterday:

MAN: I was all right for a fortnight after I'd lost my job. Then the last of my money went and I stopped hiding my trousers at night.

Woman: Once when he called me he used to say, "Oh, darling!" Now it is "Here, you!"

Husband: There were three ladies on the bus with me.

Clerk: But you said your wife was with you.

Husband: Yes, that's right—three ladies and one woman.

Witness: On the road there were two cars, a trolleybus and a lorry.

Clerk: What do you mean, a lorry?

Witness: Well, it looked something like a car, sounded like a naval battle, and smelt like a gas-raid.

Clerk: Did this car stop at the traffic lights?

Witness: No fear. Its motto seemed to be, "Stop at nothing while you've still got four wheels."

Husband: There are many who could come and give me a good character, but they are all afraid of my wife.

Man: When I come home on Fridays she asks me, "How much did you make this week, darling?" And it depends on my answer whether she goes on calling me "Darling" until the next Friday.

AND THE SAME TO YOU!



Bebe Daniels, who with Ben Lyon will appear in "Haw, Haw!" George Black's new show, which opens at the Holborn Empire on Friday, starring Max Miller.

It's A Love Secret

HOW TO HOLD YOUR "HUBBY"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

New York, Saturday.

"LOOK UP YOURSELF AS AN ACTRESS, AND PLAY UP TO YOUR HUSBAND!"

This was some of the advice given by Gertrude Lawrence, London and New York stage star, to members of a New York women's club.

There would be more happy marriages, Miss Lawrence said, if more women regarded themselves as actresses.

Every woman who wished to be charming should study singing, diction and voice production, just as if she was preparing for the stage.

Women could hold their husbands more successfully if they played up to them.

But Miss Lawrence said she disliked the "glamour" of her profession. Sometimes she yearned to be a lawyer, a surgeon or a scientist.

"I would not change places with any star in motion pictures," she declared "because I would rather be an actress than a picture of one."

A.F.S. PAY RISES

New weekly rates of pay for officers in the Auxiliary Fire Service have been approved by the Home Office, says an L.C.C. report.

They range from £3 10s for section officers to £8 for the two deputy commanders. The pay of the women's A.F.S. is under consideration.

NEW VESUVIUS THREAT

Naples, Saturday.

VESUVIUS, recently covered in snow, was again in eruption this morning.

The flow of boiling lava is more than 150 ft. broad, and it is feared that the crater may give way.

This would cause untold havoc. All preparations have been made for the evacuation of the inhabitants of the villages near the famous volcano.

IRISH GET ENGLISH JOBS

Special to "The People"

THE Minister of Supply is being approached by Lancashire M.P.s, who object to the large numbers of Irishmen who are being employed on Government contracts in Warrington and neighbourhood.

These Irishmen are coming over in thousands from Eire, and also from other parts of England and Wales where Government building contracts have been completed.

But at the same time Lancashire unemployed men are being compelled to register at the Employment Exchanges.

Mr. Goldie, M.P., is urging the Minister to see that preference is given to local labour.

LONDON'S £6,000,000 CIVIL DEFENCE

London County Council's expenditure on civil defence services from the outbreak of war to March 31 next is estimated at £6,000,000.

It consists mainly of the wages of auxiliaries, and is largely recoverable from the Government. Not more than £300,000 will fall on the rates.

The expenditure is apportioned as follows:—Auxiliary Fire Service, £3,250,000; Auxiliary Ambulance Service, £1,000,000; rescue, shoring, demolition, £1,250,000; sundry other services £500,000.

For a full year, the corresponding figure of total expenditure would be £10,000,000.

Take Your Butter With You On Holiday

PEOPLE who intend spending the Christmas holiday with relatives or friends are officially advised to take their butter with them.

The Ministry of Food is trying to allow retailers a small margin so that they can meet an increased demand. This is primarily, however, to enable

MORE WAGES, MORE TO SPEND, MORE SAVED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

MONEY CIRCULATING IN BRITAIN TODAY—THE MONEY IN MEN'S POCKETS AND WOMEN'S PURSES—IS £50,000,000 MORE THAN IT WAS A YEAR AGO. THE NATION IS SPENDING FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Let Hitler heed the fact that we are not only saving more than ever before, but at this holiday festival we shall be spending more lavishly.

And when the January 1 income tax demands come along we shall still have enough left to pay the higher taxes.

During the past week the Bank of England had to issue £11,000,000 extra notes to meet the requirements of Christmas shopping. That was £3,000,000 more than was issued during the corresponding pre-Christmas week last year.

The £11,000,000 came on top of £5,500,000 extra notes put in circulation the previous week.

Note: Circulation has therefore risen by £16,500,000 during the past fortnight.

It now stands at the enormous figure of £545,000,000, and by Christmas Eve it is expected to be £555,000,000, the highest figure for all time.

THESE FIGURES TALK

Further evidence of Britain's financial strength is the fact that in the three weeks since the start of the war savings campaign £16,100,000 has been invested in Savings Certificates and £18,178,000 in Defence Bonds—a combined total of £34,278,000.

This is equal to an average weekly saving of nearly 5s. per head of the population, men, women and children.

Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks deposits are also increasing by nearly £2,000,000 a week.

Total savings of the working-class and middle-class population of Britain are now more than £3,500,000,000.

The Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks alone have £300,000,000 to the credit of depositors, and the building societies have a further £500,000,000.

The wages of the working classes are now £50,000,000 higher than they were last Christmas, and further wage negotiations now in progress are calculated to send up that figure by an extra £20,000,000.

Without any Gaspard-like pressure, Britain at war has of her own free will cut down luxury spending. At Christmas she intends to relax and be merry.

NAVAL LEAVE ALLOWANCES REVISED

ALTERATIONS in leave and provision allowances were announced by the Admiralty yesterday.

As from the beginning of last month, the provision allowance will be: Officers, 3s. 3d. a day; men, 2s. 6d. a day; and shore wireless service, 2s. a day.

Leave allowance has been fixed at 2s. 6d. a day.

The rate for the deduction from pay for subsistence of Royal Marine Police (other ranks), Petty Officer Instructors at R.N.V.R. Divisions, and pensioner recruits while in hospital is to be 1s. 10d. a day with effect from November 1 last.

The special allowances (at present 1s. 9d.) payable to the crews of trawlers, etc., who are entitled to Service virtualising but who are required to purchase supplies of foodstuffs from outside sources (that is, men who are unable to obtain supplies of service provisions) is to be 2s. a day with effect from November 1.

MARRIAGE ALLOWANCE PLAN

This allowance is not payable to the T. 124 personnel on weekly agreements, as their rates of pay include an element to enable them to buy foodstuffs from outside sources.

In view of doubts which have arisen the Admiralty yesterday announced that officers on T. 124 agreements and not in receipt of a special rate of pay are not entitled to the benefits of the marriage allowance scheme. Similarly, the marriage and dependants' allowance schemes for ratings do not apply to men on T. 124 agreements.

The daily ration allowance for soldiers on leave is to be increased by 3d. It was stated at the War Office yesterday that the rate will be 2s. 6d. instead of 2s. 3d. a day.

PRINCESSES PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

6d. Gifts For King & Queen

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ON SEVERAL AFTERNOONS LAST WEEK LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALLS FROM "SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND" WERE PUT THROUGH TO THE KING AND QUEEN.

Their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, were ringing up to discuss the arrangements for their journey south this week and the Christmas holiday which they are to spend with their father and mother.

It will be the first Royal "family party" since the war began.

The Princesses are bringing with them Christmas presents which they bought at a sixpenny store in a Scottish town, and Christmas tree decorations and tinsel which they bought at the same time.

Neither the King nor the Queen knows what their children have bought for them.

Recently Princess Elizabeth suggested to her sister that they should send gifts to the Christmas fund for French evacuees organised by Mme. Lebrun, wife of the French President. Princess Margaret eagerly agreed and the parcels have already been sent off.

A few days after Christmas the two Princesses will be returning to their temporary Scottish home, a small granite-built house in a typical Scots glen.



THE SOLDIERS' "DIVI"

The first million cigarettes from Unity Pool being packed for dispatch to the troops in France for Christmas.

HIGH TEMPERATURES and SORE THROATS can be STOPPED!

Now is the time for ASPRO

Sore throats—colds—high temperatures—weakness are the prevailing complaints this week. That 'ASPRO' will stop a cold in one night—that it will reduce feverishness in a few minutes—are facts proved by hundreds of thousands of 'ASPRO' users. It is not yet generally known, however, that two 'ASPRO' tablets in a little water make one of the most effective gargles yet discovered. Ordinary gargles, after use, leave the throat lining as it was.

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These people have proved 'Aspro' claims

NURSE TALKS TO MOTHERS ABOUT 'ASPRO'

Dear Sirs, Swansea, Glamorgan.

I have been asked to lecture to mothers on "Home Nursing" and for a sideline shall talk about 'ASPRO' for all the things on the market to-day I find there is nothing to equal 'ASPRO' for reducing temperature and preventing influenza. I have done wonderful things with it and in such short times, and shall always recommend it. It acts like magic as a "gargle."—Yours faithfully, (Signed) NURSE E. T.

'FLU AND SORE THROAT YIELD TO 'ASPRO'

Mrs. J. M. writes from Ascot, Berks.: I feel it my duty to write to you about my wonderful experience with 'ASPRO'.

Last week I had a very bad sore throat with large swollen glands. This went on for four days, when I went down with influenza.

My friend got some 'ASPRO' and I took two about 5 o'clock and had a slight sleep, at 5 o'clock my throat was completely itself again and I ate my tea without the slightest difficulty, whereas before it was very painful to swallow.

I took two more at night and in the morning the 'flu' had completely left me and I got up and can truthfully say I feel fine. I cannot express my feelings about them enough as I was looking after my friend who was ill and had been ill as well. It would have been very awkward, so you can guess how my friend and I feel about them, and she can testify to all I say. I tell everyone I meet about my experience and you may rest assured I shall always keep 'ASPRO' in my home and in a prominent place for they deserve it.

Wishing your 'ASPRO' every good luck.

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- 4 LUMBAGO AND SCIATIC PAINS soothed away.
- 5 CHILDREN'S CHILLS AND FEVERISH COMPLAINTS banished by prompt action with 'ASPRO'.

In addition, 'ASPRO' is absolutely invaluable for such everyday troubles as HEADACHES, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS, SLEEPLESSNESS, TOOTHACHE, IRRITABILITY and NERVENESS.

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It's up to you these trying times to keep fit and cheerful. And Inner Cleanliness does most for you by freeing you from minor ills, headaches and skin blemishes. Refreshing Andrews gives you deep-down tonic Inner Cleanliness. See how it works!—

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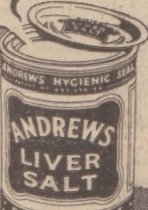
Andrews cleans the tongue and mouth

NEXT

Andrews settles the stomach, relieves indigestion and corrects acidity

FINALLY

to complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently clears the bowels



THEN
Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness

Andrews is especially necessary in times like these, when worry upsets the stomach and disturbs the regular functions of the body. Andrews gradually corrects constipation, and is ideal for everyone, including children. Take Andrews regularly, as often as you need it. It is most economical to use, and costs only 9d. (4 ozs.) and 1/4 (8 ozs.).

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NEW DISCOVERY ABOUT SLEEP SHOWS WHY SOME PEOPLE SUFFER FROM WAR-TIME STRAIN MORE THAN OTHERS

There are 3 Sleep Groups WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?

MOST PEOPLE think that when they're asleep their mind is at rest. This is not always true. In times of exceptional strain like these, more and more people's brains and nerves go on worrying all night even though the body is asleep. And that simple fact explains why the war has added so greatly to the burden of those who suffer from "nerves," tiredness and run-down condition.

Scientists explain it by pointing out that all people belong to one of 3 Sleep Groups—1st Group, 2nd Group, 3rd Group.

If you belong to the 1st Sleep Group, your brain and nerves rest perfectly as well as your body. But if you belong to the 2nd or 3rd Sleep Group, your brain and nerves are activated all night by the body's excess acid waste products which accumulate in the blood. You wake still tired every morning—feel "nervy," fagged out.

After experimenting with many foods and drinks, doctors found that Horlicks alone, taken at bedtime, counteracts completely these excess acid waste products. Horlicks thus guards against Night Starvation and gives you 1st Group Sleep.

Take Horlicks regularly every night and see how much better you feel all day.

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Horlicks is not a drug. It is a well-balanced, nourishing food with the milk already in it. Just mix with water. Prices from 2/- at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.



DOCTORS KNOW BEST OF ALL what a strain the war is putting upon men and women everywhere. People find themselves unaccountably tired. Nerves are taxed. Anxiety plagues us. More than ever the right kind of sleep is vital.

HORLICKS at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep

AS Himmie Swaffer SEES IT

STRANGER visiting England now would be struck by two things—the apparently casual way in which we are running the war, and the extreme courtesy and lack of swank in the people who control our destinies.

In Germany there are four men—Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler—who are braggarts and bullies.

Here it is not only the checks of representative government which restrain man's self-importance. It is the natural tolerance and decency of public life.

No, you would not have thought there was a war last week. One day, Lord Chatfield, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, took two hours off to address a smallish luncheon of 200 people on how the war was going.

General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir Dudley Pound, the First Sea Lord, both found time to go along to listen. Chatfield, although privileged to wear the G.C.B., the O.M., the K.C.M.G.,

and the C.V.O., was dressed in a plain blue suit, just like a clerk going to business. And Col. Nathan, the chairman, pulled his leg!

There were no detectives in sight. Lord Nuffield, who is turning out aeroplanes by the thousand, took the time off to attend, and so did Lord Mottistone, who is organising war savings.

It was all so informal that a man near asked, "Is Ironside here?" and then looking said, "Oh, yes."

These men may control the Army and the Navy, govern our policy, be almost all-important in their effect on the world's future. But they had no side. They displayed no arrogance. They showed no superiority.

Chatfield, when I congratulated him on an extraordinary speech, one which he made with a calm modesty, showing a vital grip of the situation, was as pleased as though it had been his maiden effort at the Oxford Union.

Sir Dudley Pound, when we met for a minute, was as friendly as any young naval officer.

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would have been all round them. Gestapo spies would have been everywhere. "Hell Hitler" would have pierced the air.

And yet Hitler, Goering, Himmler or Goebbels, or whoever it was, would have been scared stiff, lest someone shot him in the back!

PERHAPS of all the people at the table, only three—Chatfield, Ironside and Pound—knew that at that very moment the first important sea battle of the war was taking place.

News must have reached the Admiralty by wireless in the early morning; but it was not until the next day that the outside world guessed anything.

The meaning of this British victory is that, for the first time, Germany's "pocket battleships" have been tested—with the result that not even the superiority of the gun-range of the Graf Spee saved it, when it was tackled by our smaller-gunned cruisers.

The battle is very valuable because of its effect abroad. Neutrals cannot understand us and our methods of quiet pressure.

They like it to read like a gangster raid in Chicago.

The Grimmest Joke Of The War

SIR SEYMOUR HICKS, just back from the front, was telling me how, out there, the fight against boredom goes on eternally.

"The men want books," he said. "They want darts boards, playing cards, anything to interest them. The welcome they give to the artists who go over is almost pathetic. If a Tommy has a mouth organ or a concertina, he is the most popular man in the battalion."

Then Seymour told me the grim joke made by one soldier he met. Speaking of the monotony of it all, he said, "And we don't even have to bury anybody!"

"ME AND MY GIRL," which goes to France today, was two years old last night—and by a miracle. It started off very badly, taking only a few hundred pounds a week. Then, when it was broadcast, the song "The Lambeth Walk" made it an instantaneous success.

If I think, the only musical play which owes its long run to broadcasting.

Lupino Lane has made a small fortune out of it.

Hitler 'A Witness Against Himself

INTERNATIONAL liars now face a new threat. The evil they have spoken lives after them—recorded in Broadcasting House.

When W. A. Sinclair, an Edinburgh lecturer on philosophy, spoke on the air on Nazi propaganda, he not only quoted from Hitler's speeches—"Poland represents no international problem" and "The Czech state does not interest me any more; assure her that we do not want any Czechs"—but illustrated it with records of Hitler saying those words and reproduced the silly cheering and the excited credulity.

One thing he read was not told to the Germans to their faces by Hitler. That was the phrase, "The mass of our nation, that great flock of easily driven sheep, too stupid to understand..."

Hitler wrote that in his book, "Mein Kampf," and then made all Germany buy it as a wedding present!

I have often wondered in the past, why London used to stop whenever Hitler spoke, how you used to read in

the big hotels announcements that the speech would be relayed, how in every newspaper office they used to wait, and how the posters used to go out.

"Why worry about what Hitler says?" I used to ask. "Do you believe a word of it? What does it matter what he says? It is what we say that counts."

People used to stare at me!

So silly is this regulation that, in His Majesty's Theatre about a year ago, Leslie Henson, who was to have appeared with Charlie Naughton, got round the law by clowning it. Naughton whispered each of his gag lines into Leslie's ear, who then repeated them loudly and gave the answers!

Now, surely in these days, when artists appear at soldiers' concerts in make-up every Sabbath, they can do it somewhere else, to provide comforts for them.

Maisy Fades In Nothingness

THREE times in recent days, I have met the Finnish Minister at public luncheons.

You would have thought that, in these hours of his country's distress, he would have been overcome by the tragedy.

But no; with a perfect calm he goes out, time after time, and always, when I have been there, there has been a special gesture, the raising of glasses to "Finland," and loud cheering.

Only a few weeks ago, Maisky, the Russian Ambassador, was almost as popular.

Whitehall was courting him. Everywhere he went, duchesses smiled and statesmen beamed.

Now they regard poor little Maisky as a kind of villain. He is isolated. No one tells him anything—no, not even Russia.

A few weeks ago Chamberlain used to ask him to tea very politely. Now, if Maisky wants to know what is going on, he has to buy an evening paper.

DON'T LET INDIGESTION SPOIL YOUR CHRISTMAS

If you have a tendency to heartburn, flatulence or other form of indigestion, remember that rich foods will aggravate the trouble. As most digestive disorders are due to excess stomach acid the obvious way to avoid indigestion and keep free from discomfort is to counteract acidity for this purpose doctors use and recommend half a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia or two to four tablets in water after meals. This instantly neutralises excess acid, quickly relieves pain and discomfort and restores normal healthy digestion. Bisurated Magnesia also soothes and heals the acid-inflamed stomach lining. Every chemist sells Bisurated Magnesia in powder (pleasant or mint flavour) and in tablet form, and if you will get a 1s. 3d. package you can eat and enjoy whatever you like without fear of digestive discomfort.—Adv.

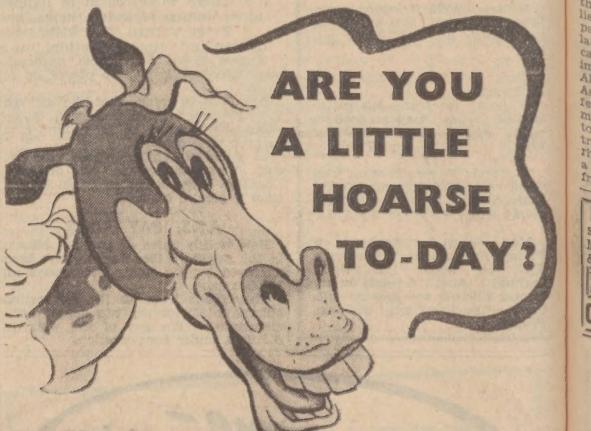
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APOLLO. Oer. 2.30 Fri. next 8.15. Sub. 8.40. Mat. Boxing Day & Tues. Fri. & Sat. at 2.30.

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COLUMBIUM. C. N. Boxing Day. Daily 3 and 7. Francis Laidler's CINDERELLA. Tem. 2.11.

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PHENIX. (Tem. 6.11.) 7.30. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. Under Rice's JUDGMENT DAY. 1.6 to 4/4.

PRINCE'S. (Tem. 6.56.) Thurs. next & Fri. at 8.0. Sub. 2.30 & 8.0. SHEPHERD'S CARE. Song and Laugh Show. Sydney Howard, Arthur Riscoe, Vera Pearce, Richard Hearne & all-star cast.

THEATRES

ST. JAMES. Whl. 2.30, 8.20. Wed. Sat. 2.30. LADIES IN RETIREMENT.

STRAND. Boxing Day 2.30 & 8.40. Tu. Sat. 2.30. SPOTTED DIK, by Ben Travers.

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THE mentality of a nation does not suddenly alter with a new generation. Nazi frightfulness on sea has much in common with the sort manifested during the Kaiser's regime. But different phases in German submarine warfare from time to time vary.

Thus, as a result of U-20 having sunk Lusitania during May, 1915, with the loss of so many non-combatant passengers, the civilised world was shocked, public opinion protested vehemently, and Germany ordered her U-boat commanders (for a while) not to attack large passenger ships.

Instead, the campaign became concentrated chiefly against our fishing fleets at work off the north-east British coast.

Not a difficult job for a submarine! Taking a look through her periscope to make sure no warships were around, she then rose to the surface, maintained a safe distance, and fired her deck-gun against some defenceless little vessel until it had to be abandoned.

It seemed unfair that hardy, courageous fishermen from Hull, Grimsby, and Scottish ports, while the trawl was down, the ship steaming slowly through the North Sea away from land, should be robbed of life or bullied into surrender.

But an inspiration came to some rather bored young naval officers, who at that date were serving at a Scottish base.

Day after day they went aboard their C-class submarines; nothing seemed to happen; they longed for an exciting job when some chance of torpedoing a German battleship might give them opportunity; but each week brought the same monotony.

Secret Scheme

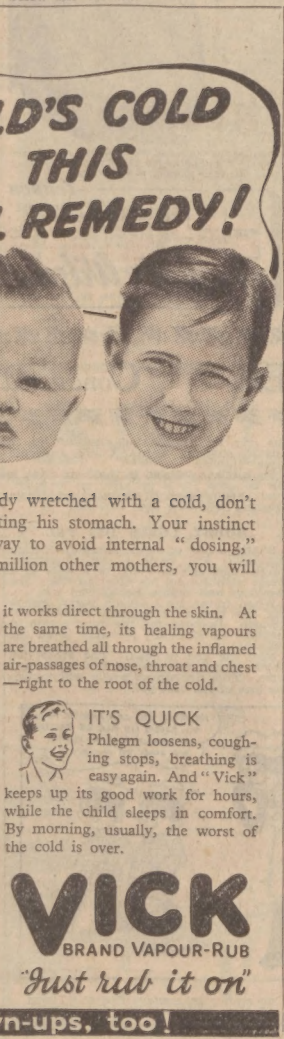
Anything might happen any time. "Meanwhile be always at hand, ready." So they rode their motor-cycles up and down the quays, read magazines, or wrote home.

Then one day an idea came to Lieutenant-Commander Harrington D. Edwards, R.N., senior officer of the flotilla.

Quiet, reserved, brilliant at his job, he discussed it with his superiors and juniors, crews began special training, secrecy sealed everybody's lips.

By May 24 the scheme became real. The trawler Taranaki was to make for the fishing grounds and offer herself as live bait to the enemy. Asstern would be seen a thick wire hawser as if she were normally towing her trawl, but at the end of that wire would be a C-class submarine, invisible below the surface.

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Naval Dramas of the Great War—

BAITING THE U-BOATS

WITH the eyes of the world on the latest glorious exploits of the British Navy, Lt.-Cmdr. E. Keble Chatterton, the famous naval historian, begins in this page a remarkable new series of the War at Sea during the eventful years of 1914-18. In it he will tell of stirring dramas above and below the surface, of which even today little has yet been heard. Most of the material for these narratives has been supplied to the writer by officers and men of the Fleet who actually took part in the engagements described, and below he tells of a simple ruse that fooled the enemy and sank a raider at the same time.



At the periscope of a British submarine.

8-inch hawser, plus most of 100 fathoms more telephone cable, were still hanging from the bows.

No wonder she yawned about from side to side, trying to dive deep and then break surface.

Fortunately the crisis had not ripened before the trouble could be untangled and she was taken in tow back to Aberdeen.

On the way home Harrington Edwards and Furringer had the opportunity for a conversation as one sailor to another, and it was learned how utterly Taranaki had deceived the German, though U-40 was watching her long before contact took place.

Furringer was certainly no impetuous fool, and already had been careful to avoid three other armed trawlers with a fish-carrier cruising together.

Great rejoicing spread through the seaports after this successful and novel method of trapping the U-boats. Harrington Edwards has since passed away, but not before receiving a D.S.O. for the Taranaki incident, while Taylor was awarded the D.S.C. and each of the two coastguards not a D.S.M.

The sum of £1,000 allotted between the two craft followed as further encouragement to those adventuring dangerously against a ruthless slayer of fishermen.

Trouble Ahead

Now early in the last war Kapitän-Leutnant Schulthess, an officer of great skill, was operating in U-23 up the Baltic, whence they sent him to attack shipping off south-west Ireland.

On April 10, 1915, I happened to be not far from those bleak Blasket Islands when she sank the British S.S. Fulgent and the Russian S.S. Svorono.

She returned home, had a refit, and on July 17 left Borkum with a total of thirty-four officers and men, bound for the Irish Atlantic coast as usual, but via the Fair Island Channel off Scotland.

Now before 8 o'clock on the morning of the 26th a sea-gull might have noted impending trouble. In that same locality were the trawler Princess Louise towing the British submarine C-27 (Lieut.-Commander C. C. Dobson, R.N.).

In charge of the trawler was Lieut. L. Morton, R.N.R., Lieut. A. M. Tarver, R.N.R., as his assistant, while Lieut. Colin Cantile, R.N. (from Harrington Edwards' flotilla), acted as liaison officer.

U-23 hove in sight, steered at right angles to the trawler's bows, and began

Narrow Escape

But on that day U-38 was about also, aimed at H.M.S. Roxburgh in the same squadron, scored a hit though not causing more than temporary damage.

Taylor had done more than bring about a great success; he had triumphed over most tantalising troubles. For, having completed his purpose, and delivered all prisoners to Edwards' safe keeping, C-24 tried to go astern.

She refused to move, the propeller stopped dead; and when his crew proceeded to investigate they found that about twenty turns of telephone cable had wound themselves round the shaft.

In addition, some 100 fathoms (200 yards) of 3½-inch towing wire and

added to a string that hangs behind the counter.

Perhaps you have already read that story and are wondering why I am repeating it.

The only reason is the grand spirit it typifies, a spirit that is going to do as much to help us win this war as all our guns and planes and battleships.

It is the spirit of 1914 reborn, the spirit of the men who endured the discomforts and hardships, the mud and filth and horror of war, and still had the heart to grin and sing "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag."

Today their sons are singing the same songs in the same light-hearted fashion.

THOSE fellows in that canteen "Somewhere Behind the Lines" for instance—they are looking beyond all the sufferings that may lie ahead, to the day of peace which they know must come.

They have no doubts about that no doubts as to which side will be victorious.

Foolish to start thinking of peace before the struggle has begun? I don't agree. Surely it is better to hitch your wagon to some such star of hope and comfort rather than bewail the present.

FIND a smile from somewhere and think of what you will do to celebrate peace.

Never mind the pessimists who tell you that the war will last for years. May be the struggle will be long and bitter, but it can't go on for ever.

THERE MUST BE AN END! PEACE MUST COME! SO WHY NOT LOOK FORWARD TO IT!

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By the People's Friend

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shelling her, though not before Cantile had 'phoned down to Dobson. The latter then slipped his tow at 8.3 a.m., four minutes later found himself well situated, got a little closer, and at 8.12 released a torpedo.

Almost simultaneously, Schulthess—his boat not being submerged but on the surface—sighted Dobson's periscope and the torpedo's track.

"Full speed ahead!"

The U-boat answered, and the torpedo passed clear of her stern by ten yards. Immediately C-27 acted again, Dobson firing a second torpedo, heard the explosion, rose to sea-level, and was satisfied his "fish" had struck U-23 just abaft the conning tower abreast the engine room, starboard side.

Dazed Crew

When the eighty-foot column of water and dark yellow-black smoke subsided, only part of the enemy's bow remained, and in half a minute that, too, had gone, leaving large quantities of oil-fuel on the waves.

Three survivors were picked up by the trawler's boat.

Dazed, helpless, their lungs full of oil and seawater, their ears plugged with cotton-wool wads, they had to be lifted aboard, but sleep and good food soon revived them.

Dobson was able to rescue Schulthess, Prince Ernst von Ratibor, Prince Ziti, Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst (her three officers), besides four of the crew; he gave them clothing and food, and that night brought them into harbour.

More decorations were awarded, another £1,000 to be divided between two plucky craft.

Four years later Dobson won the Victoria Cross. Today Cantile is an admiral, otherwise I doubt if he would be alive.

For, till the coming of the Second German War, he was Captain of H.M.S. Royal Oak, which sank in Scapa Flow. It was a torpedo from a German U-boat.

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BRITAIN'S AIR ACE No. 1

THE sound of the German two-seater hitting the ground came up to meet them as they banked steeply and turned for home. They could see its wings crumple like paper and the sudden "woof" of flame belch from the shattered engine.

The pilot of the leading British fighter wagged his wings lightly, and the youngster clinging close to his tail grinned happily.

Good old Micky! What was it he had said? "Got a German yet, laddie? Come up with me at dawn tomorrow and we'll see if we can break your duck, eh?"

And they had got one! It had been easy—ridiculously easy—with Micky, daredevil knight of the skies, to show him the way.

out as the infantrymen took pot shots at them.

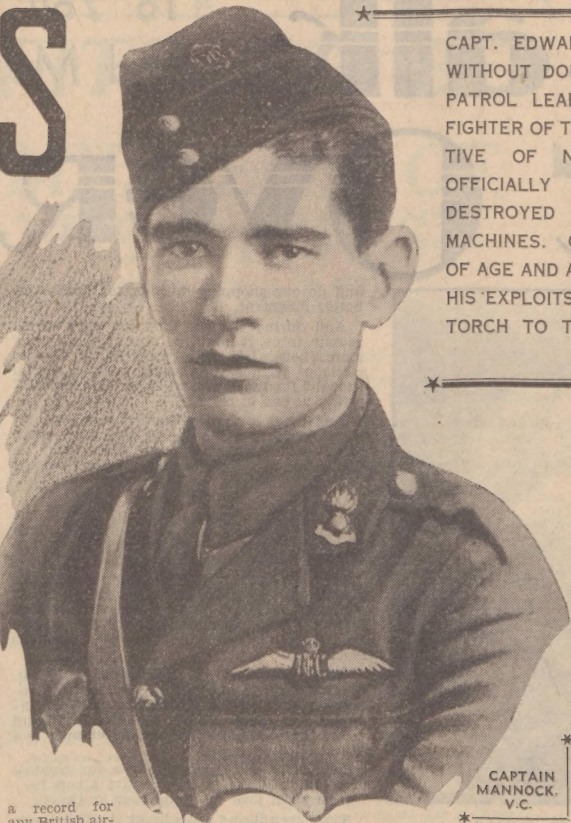
Suddenly a tiny tongue of flame flickered from the fuselage of the leading machine. Like magic it spread, licking hungrily through woodwork and canvas.

The young pilot could see Micky fighting desperately at his controls, but the nose of the blazing machine dropped and it spun madly. Then it dropped like a stone and struck the ground in a blinding sheet of fire.

And in that pyre died the British Ace of Air Aces, Captain "Micky" Mannock, V.C., the sky hero who will always be remembered as the greatest air fighter of them all, a man whose name inspires the pilots of today.

From the day he joined his squadron in France—he was then so shy that he was suspected by his brother officers of having "cold feet"—to the day he died in July, 1918, little more than a year elapsed, yet in that time he shot down and destroyed 73 enemy planes.

That is the official figure, and it is



CAPT. EDWARD MANNOCK, V.C., WAS WITHOUT DOUBT THE MOST BRILLIANT PATROL LEADER AND INDIVIDUAL AIR FIGHTER OF THE GREAT WAR, IRRESPECTIVE OF NATIONALITY. HE WAS OFFICIALLY CREDITED WITH HAVING DESTROYED SEVENTY-THREE ENEMY MACHINES. ONLY THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF AGE AND ALMOST BLIND IN ONE EYE, HIS EXPLOITS WILL BE FOR EVER AS A TORCH TO THOSE WHO FOLLOW HIM TODAY.

CAPTAIN MANNOCK, V.C.

Gave Credit

To Others

A SUDDEN climb to gain height, a breath-taking dive, a rapid burst of gunfire, and the German had plunged earthwards. He could hear the crackle of flames as they zoomed low over the German lines. Below a line of white faces stared up at them, and here and there a brief crackle of rifle fire rang

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a record for any British airman, but Mannock's total "bag" was probably much higher, for it is known that he often gave the credit for one of his victims to another member of the flight to encourage them.

Day after day he scoured the clouds looking for victims, and at one time, following the death of one of his closest friends, who was brought down in flames, he hunted the Germans so relentlessly that he averaged one "kill" a day over a long period.

Numbers meant nothing to him, for, in spite of that early "cold feet" reputation, this tall, dark-haired King of the Skies was built in heroic mould.

In his tiny single-seater fighter he would take on half a dozen big German scouts with the same nonchalance as he would engage one machine.

Swooping like a hawk, he would, by the amazing accuracy of his fire, send as many as three machines down at the same time. Some crashed in flames, others he literally shot to pieces in mid-air.

Almost Blind In One Eye

YET when he first came to France he could not shoot for toffee. His early flights were disappointing. He had proved that he had courage, for time and time again he came back with his ship riddled with bullet holes; but he could not open his account.

Bad marksmanship was the cause, and Mannock, realising this, practised shooting at every available moment until he became unannouncedly accurate.

In his mess they used to say that Micky could put his plane into a dive and shoot the pips out of a playing-card with his Lewis gun!

Yet he was almost blind in one eye, and had to bluff his way into the Royal Flying Corps by means of an ingenious trick.

He had a remarkable instinct for memorising, and in the few brief seconds that the examining medical officer uncovered the sight testing boards he had absorbed all the information necessary for him to pass.

Despite this handicap of sight, Mannock was never surprised in the air, for he was a master of tactics. He would fly in baffling zig-zags, tilting his machine from side to side as he scanned the sky for prey.

As a lone wolf of the clouds or as a patrol leader he was equally effective. Other pilots would follow him blindly anywhere, watching his wings closely for the swift wagging motion by which he signalled his intention to attack.

Then, with a half-roll and a dive, he would hurtle down on the enemy's tail with his gun spitting death.

In those swift aerial dog fights where split seconds made all the difference between life and death Mannock was in his element.

Terror Of The Skies

HE would throw his plane into all kinds of crazy aerobatics as he climbed and dived, twisted and rolled among the clouds, spraying the German machines with lead from his Lewis gun.

Even in those days of infinitely faster and more powerfully armed fighting planes his achievements are unparalleled. Four planes in one day was nothing to this dare-devil British ace.

He once shot down three German fighters in as many minutes and still not satisfied, chased the fleeing survivors miles behind their own lines.

He dreaded only one thing—that he would be shot down in flames.

Mannock was no coward. He did not fear death. Indeed he laughed in its grim face every day, and he took his life in his hands every time he set out

on one of those lone hunts that made him the Terror of the Skies.

His only fear was that when it came his end would not be mercifully swift, but that he would be trapped like a rat in his blazing plane and burned to death.

Highly strung and possessed of a vivid imagination, he was haunted by this dark spectre of premonition from the day he brought down his first "flamer."

Thrill Of The Chase

WATCHING it spin earthwards enveloped in fire, Mannock felt sick with horror. He flew low over the spot where it crashed and saw the flames licking through the grass and undergrowth as the machine burned itself out.

The ghastly shock of that experience imprinted itself indelibly on his sensitive mind.

Each time he took off there lurked in the back of his thoughts the torturing possibility of what might happen, and he always carried a revolver, for he vowed that he would put a bullet through his head if his machine caught fire.

Outwardly he was unchanged. His skill and daring in the skies still made him as feared by German airmen as Richthofen's famous "Red Circus" was dreaded by our own pilots.

It was still Micky Mannock who was the spearhead of every attack, who took the greatest risks and challenged death most recklessly.

But he never lost that fear.

Up in the air he forgot. There the thrill of the chase, the exhilaration of combat drove the thought from his mind; but on the ground it would return to plague him and he would often wander off alone to brood.

Mannock's squadron, the famous 74, achieved an amazing run of victories from the first day they went into action.

This was the historic April 12, 1918, on the morning of which Haig had issued his epic "Back to the Wall" order as the Germans tried to break the Allied lines.

Between April 12 and June 5 No. 74 Squadron shot down 87 enemy aircraft, and of this total Mannock's personal "bag" was 52.

It was a few days after he had taken command of No. 85 Squadron at St. Omer that Britain's King of the Air was killed.

All the stories and successes of the hectic thirteen months in which he had risen from obscurity had left this modest hero unchanged.

He still remembered the disheartening experiences of his early days when he had tried in vain to shoot down his first German and had been given that laughably erroneous "cold feet" reputation.

Every time a new man joined Mannock would take him under his wing.

How about breaking that duck, laddie?" he would say, and into the clouds the two would climb in the cold

Where Fighting Was Hottest

IN the air the struggle was as grim and ruthless as in the shell-ploughed fields below. The sky was full of German planes when Mannock led his flight of five single-seater fighters into battle.

Climbing to 13,000 feet, they came screaming down through the clouds upon the startled enemy and sent them scurrying for safety behind their own lines.

As usual, Micky Mannock was where the fighting was hottest, but characteristically he refused to accept the credit for himself, insisting that the whole flight should share it.

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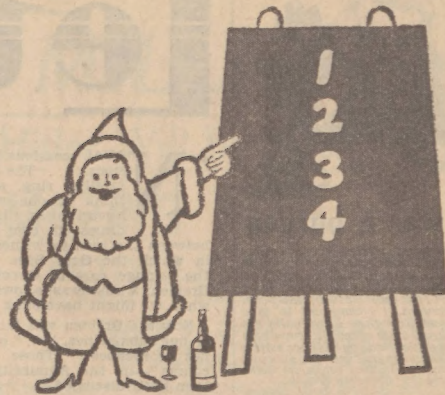
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"NAVAL OCCASIONS." ... "Lawful occasions." ... The two phrases have a familiar ring, and it is hard to think of one without the other. Nevertheless, the British Navy draws its own sharp distinction between the two, as witness the grand fight in which the Graf Spee was crippled and the strange case of Germany's crack liner, Bremen, which was allowed to sneak home when we might have sunk her.

Now the Bremen was fairly sighted by one of our submarines, but, "of course" she was not torpedoed. Those two words—"of course"—in the Admiralty statement have been hotly discussed.

I doubt whether public opinion has been so much divided upon any single incident since the war began, and it certainly is galling to know that the Germans are crowing with delight over the Bremen's safe return.

On the other hand, as Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon dryly remarked in a newspaper interview: "There is only one law. Some people keep it. Others break it."

We kept it. Were we right to do so? I leave you to talk over that question among yourselves, but, personally, I think we were.

RIGHT or wrong in its main decision,

the Admiralty, which never cares much about public opinion at home, would have been wiser, for the sake of public opinion abroad, to be more explicit about the Bremen.

Americans, for instance, couldn't swallow that "of course." They know that the Germans are sinking on sight, and they think our gentlemanly observance of the rules of warfare "makes a cockeyed war seem more cockeyed than ever."

As for the Nazis, they naturally refuse to believe our story at all.

It is all the more cheering, therefore, to know that the same British submarine which let the big liner pass unscathed afterwards sank a German U-boat and torpedoed a German cruiser!

When I read that and later read about the Graf Spee, my own feeling was that the Nazis were welcome to their Bremen.

"THERE is only one law. Some people keep it. Others break it."

Apart from this naval incident altogether, don't you think that there is a lot to be said for this insistence upon law in a lawless world?

Many people have been sneering over the League of Nations' decision to expel Russia. They say, truly enough, that Stalin won't worry much about that.

But surely they are missing the real point of this decision—the public denunciation of a criminal action.

Russia has been tried by what is still a world tribunal and found guilty of a wanton and unprovoked attack upon her small neighbour.

And though the tribunal be powerless to punish, yet the record stands.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN, in his survey of

Britain's general position, endorsed this verdict of the League of Nations. He denounced the invasion of Finland in plain, strong words, and promised the Finns material assistance in the form of fighter planes.

But I was very glad to see that the Premier, in making this denunciation, reminded the House of Commons once more that "we have one foe and one alone—Nazi Germany."

He didn't, of course, use the very words which formed the slogan for this page last Sunday, but his meaning was unmistakably the same.

"It is only by concentration on our task of resistance to German aggression and by attacking this evil at the root," said Mr. Chamberlain, "that we can hope to save the nations of Europe from the fate which must otherwise overtake them."

It was a timely warning and a necessary one. No matter what Russia does or doesn't do now, the whole strength of Britain and France will be needed to destroy "Hitlerism."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S speech was

made on the eve of the Christmas recess, and now Parliament has adjourned for a full month's holiday.

The M.P.s had their secret session; presumably they got the questions they wanted to ask "off their chests"; and, I suppose, they feel entitled to "take it easy" for a while after their strenuous labours.

Politics must be nice work, if you can get it! Most of us have to be content with duller jobs and longer hours. And there are still some fourteen hundred thousand men and women with no work to do while their country is at war, and politicians talk of "mobilising its utmost resources!"

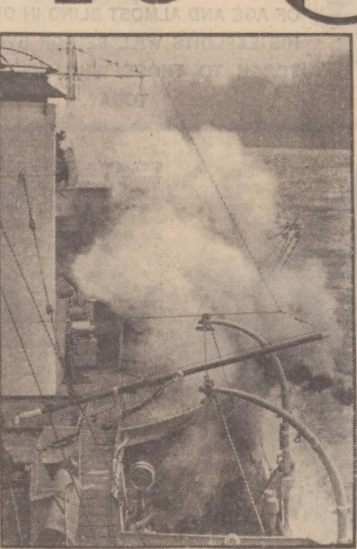
GRUMBING seldom does much good

and "Man o' the People" doesn't suggest that unemployment could be greatly—and quickly—reduced by any Parliamentary action.

But, even though the figures are slightly improving, Mr. Ernest Brown should guard against complacency. In war time still more than in peace, unemployment is a tragedy that people in regular work can never fully understand.

And though it was stated in the House of Commons only the other day that our able-bodied unemployed are better treated than those of any other country in Europe, they are still bitterly poor, while prices rise and they can see on all sides more fortunate neighbours, not only working, but drawing bigger pay.

The Minister of Labour believes that, as the war continues, a great many of the workless



"NAVAL OCCASIONS"

will be absorbed by the expanding supply industries.

So may it prove. Meanwhile they have to "carry on," sick at heart with hope deferred, as they have done through all the long years of peace-time dilly-dally, while Government after Government has been content to leave the gravest of national problems to solve itself!

THE Old Age Pensioners are being

kept waiting, too, and this is a scandal for which there is no excuse whatever. It is two months ago since Sir John Simon promised them an increase in their pitifully small allowance.

They ought to have had it immediately. Ten shillings a week was not enough for old people to live on at pre-war prices. It is nothing like enough now and, if the increase is delayed much longer, the new figure may still leave them worse off than they were in the first place.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer seems to have forgotten the old proverb that: "He gives twice who gives quickly."

Apart from the pensioners, there are still the wives and children of many Service men, who have been promised additional allowances and haven't yet had them.

They also need immediate help. The Government should take action at once and see that payments are made before Christmas.

WITHIN reason, mind you, I think

that British statesmen are anxious to do what they can to meet any genuine and legitimate public demand.

For instance, the decision to improve street lighting and to give us, except on the East and South East coasts, a sort of dim moonlight instead of the complete black-out is a wise concession to the popular wish.

For the black-out was too black. Paris has been faintly "moon-lit" all along, and the big German towns have never been so dark as ours.

Darkness oppresses the spirit; it accounts for an increase in road casualties that has cost us losses higher than direct enemy action; and it has been ruining the small tradesman.

Now, or at least in the near future, we shall be able to walk the streets without torches—for which batteries have become mysteriously unobtainable at normal prices!

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

hat with a football what I've got tied

to the end of a stick. Coo, they won't

be hurt!

The turn which may compete with

ours for being the funniest will be

Old Beaky, who is going to astonish

the world by giving an item of Magic.

I don't think it will be as funny as

when Father once tried a conjuring

turn. He hid the rabbit under his

vest, and it got its ears caught in

his braces. When he tried to

"produce" it, it escaped, and ran

down the hall, and he doesn't follow.

Becky, who has broken his braces. But

fancy us not knowing Becky was a

magician. That's how he sees sweets

through our desk-lids.

As for Father himself, he's coming

out as a strait vocalist, and he's going

to sing "There'll always be an Eng-

land." And I only hope he'll still be

as sure about it when he finds out it's

his top-hat what Horrie is wearing!

and do our shopping with better heart and

better judgment.

And during the six shopping days which remain to us, it might be a good plan to buy more, though less costly, presents, for a wider circle of friends than usual, with a special thought for those who will have no chance of giving us one in return!

And what a chance there is this year for some prosperous families to give their small guests—the evacuated children—such a Christmas as they have never known before!

IN this connection don't forget the

hospitals and all the other noble

charities which, in war time, need not less,

but more, than normal support.

A "black-out," in the pre-war sense of the term, meant a sudden and complete failure of memory. It would be a bad "black-out" for Britain if all of us suddenly forgot the old and accustomed benevolence of the Christmas season.

"The message of Christmas," said Mr. Chamberlain in closing his speech, "is a reminder that we are fighting to defend principles and ideals which, for two thousand years, have inspired the minds of men and lifted up their hearts."

Soon after that first Christmas the greatest of all Law Givers gave humanity a new law: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

Some keep it and some break it. Those who

try to keep it may hope to find happiness.

IN this page today there has been little

talk of the war itself and of those

incidents of battle which would be big enough

to fill the front pages in normal times, but

which are now dwarfed into insignificance by

the vastness of the European canvas.

Nevertheless, as we near the close of the

Year, we can look back without dismay upon

the crowded picture of the past fateful

months.

Sir Kingsley Wood has given us striking

evidence of our ascendancy in the air. The

"fighting Navy" has afforded us still more

recent proof of its undiminished power to

"rule the waves."

And the "quiet" of the Western Front is

the quiet imposed upon the enemy by mighty

forces behind impregnable lines.

WE have nothing to fear but our fears.

We are preparing resolutely for a

long war, and, in so doing, we are increasing

the chances of a short one.

But there remains one danger against which

we must be constantly on our guard—the

danger of false friends and the evil counsels of

faint hearts.

In the House of Lords, the other day, two

peers, Lord Darnley and Lord Arnold, urged

our Government to try to secure a "freely

negotiated peace."

They were rebuked, and justly rebuked, by

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary. "Lord

Darnley blames us," he said, "for not having

made sufficient efforts to conciliate Germany,

but I am not aware that Germany has ex-

hausted herself in conciliating us!"

"I am quite certain that Herr Hitler is very

anxious for peace on his own terms. I am not

so sure that he is anxious for peace on terms

that would make the peace of Europe in later

generations."

But that is the only peace worth having.

We do not want a truce; we want peace. We

cannot be content with safety for ourselves

now; we must have safety and happiness for

the children who come after us.

"There is only one law. Some keep it and

some break it." We believe in the law and we

shall never make it generally respected again

until we have smashed the law breakers and

utterly destroyed the power of the "evil men"

who have contrived so long and so wickedly to

set it at naught.

A Man o' the People

CHORUS:

It's a very useful thing to bend and

stretch and swing—

'So smoothly and so easily it works.

It's nice to think that exercise and

pleasure gently blend;

It's good to think of muscles that are

IN neutral as well as in belliger-

ent countries safeguards are

adopted against sabotage in

armament plants and factories.

So far as neutrals are concerned,

America, heeding the lessons of the last

war, leads the way in the stringency of

her precautions, especially where the

aircraft industry is concerned.

When, in the 1914-1918 conflict, U.S.

firms were making Herculean efforts to

meet the demands of the war machine,

sabotage was widespread. Destructive

methods included powdered mercury in

the plane's oil, hooking up backwards of

machine controls and the pouring of

acid over struts and wires.

LONG before the present war be-

gan U.S. firms had tightened up

restrictions. Today every one of the

7,200 employees of the Pratt and

Whitney plant at East Hartford,

Conn., must show a badge before

being allowed to enter. The badge

carries the picture and number of

Drastic Clean-Up Of Contracts Is Ordered ARMS PROFITS TO BE CUT BY MILLIONS

MYSTERY OF THE ARMY'S NEW CAMPS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DRASTIC MEASURES ARE BEING TAKEN BY CERTAIN CABINET MINISTERS TO SECURE A CUT OF MILLIONS OF POUNDS IN THE PROFITS THAT ARE BEING MADE BY ARMAMENT AND MUNITION CONTRACTORS.

Chief among these Ministers are Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, and Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War.

Under an order issued some time ago, Sir Kingsley Wood introduced a new form of contract for aircraft manufacturers, which cuts down their profits by one-third.

He also introduced an intensified costing system, which ensures that a close check is kept on the cost of every process of production and every item of material.

COST DOUBLED

Mr. Hore-Belisha has called for a full report on the cost of constructing the hundreds of Army camps that are going up in different parts of the country.

Some of these camps have been costing twice as much as others without any obvious reason, and he wants to know why.

Economies have also been enforced in the cost of manufacturing shells.

The Ministry of Supply, which has placed orders for nearly £200,000,000 worth of military materials since the war began, has organised a large body of cost accountants to see that prices are kept down.

There is still a certain lack of co-ordination between the three fighting services in their purchases of materials, with the result that the prices paid are sometimes higher than they should be if the three services united their purchases.

But that matter is being attended to.

GIFTS OF A QUEEN

FOR the second time in a week Queen Mary paid a surprise Christmas shopping expedition to a West Country town yesterday.

She visited a crowded chain store and, rubbing shoulders with working women customers, she bought a considerable number of young children's underclothing and sleeping suits and tins of sweets.

They were all for Christmas presents and she had them delivered to her almost immediately so that she could post them during the week-end.

Her visit was entirely unheralded and her car got in a traffic jam with buses, private cars and lorries. Queen Mary subsequently went to two antique dealers and bought a number of Christmas presents for her friends.

TEA SAVED HIS LIFE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Gorleston, Saturday.

ALATE cup of tea for another man saved the life of Ernest Riley, of Suffolk - rd., Gorleston, who cycled into the harbour during the black-out last night.

Mr. Ernest Rose, proprietor of a store on the Yarmouth side of the

SENT WIFE'S RING TO AID RED CROSS

DR. H. G. STACEY, a Harrogate medical man, has sent his late wife's diamond engagement ring to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund for the sick and wounded in the war.

He says that, as a doctor, he can understand something of the sufferings of those wounded or disabled. He does not know the ring's monetary value today, but he gave £50 for it.

The fund yesterday reached £878,000. The increase on the day of £2,000 and on the week of £21,000. The Red Cross Relief Fund in the Sudan sent £1,750.

Parents Are Warned

NO MORE FREE EVACUATIONS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

IN view of the fact that more than two out of every five evacuees have now returned to our great cities from the country, the Government believes that the only thing it can do is to issue a warning that there will be no further official evacuations.

Then, if the big towns are air-raided, people will have to get back to the safety zones as well as they can.

The present position is causing considerable concern to the Government, which fears that London and the other big cities may not permanently enjoy immunity from air raids.

A further return of evacuees, especially children, is expected at Christmas, and many of these will not be likely to return to their country billets.

According to a report to be presented to the L.C.C. on Tuesday, there are now 492,619 schoolchildren in London as well as 70,948 at present on the school rolls. Parents decided to keep 120,741 children in London, and 71,878 have come back to London since the war began.

Out of the 1,230,000 persons who left the towns at the big exodus in September

and in subsequent evacuations, 540,000 have returned to their homes.

Some of the villages to which hundreds of children were sent now have only a few dozens remaining, while the whole of the children have returned from others.

The Government has been considering what it can do to persuade parents to send their children back to the country, but the problem, so far, has proved baffling.

EVACUEES' PARTY LIST IS FULL UP

EVACUEE children in the West Country are assured of a joyous Yuletide. In some areas, like debutantes, they have crowded programmes and no vacant dates.

Parents, rather than have the children home are journeying to Somerset and participating in the celebrations.

In Weston-super-Mare six committees prepared an elaborate programme for 1,800 children from London, including concerts and tea parties for 400 children in the Winter Gardens.

At Bath, two large parties of 750 each will be entertained, and at Bridgwater the local council has made a monetary grant for the entertainment of 1,000 children. There will be many free cinema shows, rambles and organised games in addition to Christmas and New Year parties.

LEAVE has been cut down among the German soldiers. Main reason for this is that the troops, while at their homes, had their spirits undermined by the stories of hardship which they heard from their families.

Many of the civilian workmen with whom they came in contact in their home towns also told them of the growing Communist movement, with the result that the men were returning to their units much worse Nazis than they were when they left.

AL letters to the German troops in the Siegfried Line are now being censored. The morale of many of the men—so General von Brauchitsch found—was being seriously affected by the narrowing reports they were receiving from their wives of conditions at home.

EXTRA German medical officers have been drafted into the Siegfried Line, and schools behind the line have been converted into emergency isolation hospitals.

A serious epidemic of diphtheria has broken out, and whole regiments are having to be taken out of the line for isolation.

AMBITION



Jane Pickens, American radio artist, proposes to sing to the French and British troops in France during the Christmas truce—if any—and then cross No-man's Land and serenade the Jerries in their own language!

'Hitler Will Be Overthrown'

AMAZING WAR PROPHECIES OF WELSH PASTOR

TOMORROW WILL BE PUBLISHED A BOOK BY THE REV. TREES HOWELLS, DIRECTOR OF THE BIBLE COLLEGE IN WALES, CONTAINING SOME EXTRAORDINARY PROPHECIES ABOUT HITLER AND THE NAZI REGIME.

"God's Challenge To The Dictators: Doom Of The Nazis Predicted," is its title.

The author, a former missionary, has already won distinction by his strange gift of prediction.

He founded his famous college in Swansea with a capital of two shillings, "because God told him to do so." He now holds property worth £150,000.

Here are some of the things which Mr. Howells tells us:—

"God has revealed to him the fact that this War will never develop into a general European conflict."

Though the Allies may perhaps find themselves hard pressed, the struggle will end with the overthrow of Hitler and the final doom of the Nazis.

It has been foretold to Mr. Howells that God will intervene in the War, and that He will Himself deal with Hitler.

Mussolini's decision to remain neutral at the outbreak of War was prompted, not by any ordinary diplomatic strategy, but by Divine guidance. "The unseen hand of God Himself was at work."

There can be no future alliance between the European Dictators to the prejudice of the Allied cause, God will prevent it.

"Not only shall we see the downfall of Hitler, but the same fate will overtake all those bloodthirsty leaders of the Nazi regime."

DILEMMA

OF MOTORISTS

PITY THE MOTORIST IN THE BLACK-OUT. HE MUST NOT DRIVE ABOVE 30 MILES AN HOUR IN A BUILT-UP AREA AND MUST HAVE A SPEEDOMETER OR A METER, BUT HE CANNOT LOOK AT IT BECAUSE HE MUST NOT HAVE A LIGHT IN HIS CAR.

This was the dilemma of Ralph M. Esdale, of Drifway, Old Coulsdon, voluntary gas identification officer to the Coulsdon and Purley Urban District Council, who was fined £5 at Croydon yesterday for driving between 35 and 38 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty.

The chairman, Mr. S. Bowman, said: "This is the first case that has been before the court of driving at a dangerous speed in the black-out, and we are treating you leniently."

"In future, if we have any more they will be most severely dealt with."

REMAND—FOUND GASED

Mrs. Ivy Mountain, aged thirty-four, of Pevensey-rd., Eastbourne, who on Friday was remanded on bail at Eastbourne Police Court on a charge of shoplifting, was last night found dead at her home in circumstances believed to point to gas poisoning.

PEACE AND PLENTY AHEAD

Those of them, Mr. Howells declares, who do not take refuge in suicide will be thrust into their own concentration camps, there to endure the horrors they have themselves inflicted on the Christians and Jews.

After the war there will arise a new Germany, upholding the principles of the Reformation—"for Germany, we must never forget, was its home."

From the end of this war—which will not be long delayed—to the coming of the new Christian era, which will begin in about a quarter of a century, there will be a time of peace, plenty and good will.

An outstanding sign of the forthcoming phenomenal expansion of Christianity will be a wholesale turning of the Jews to Christianity, noticeably in Palestine.

In twenty-five years the Gospel will have been proclaimed everywhere. Though he is sixty-five, Mr. Howells does not expect to be "out of the great events he foretells."

God has shown him that he will live to be at least eighty-five. His book is to be published from the Bible College, Swansea, at a shilling.

The Housewife—

What are her War aims

on the Home Front? this Winter!

To Safeguard the Family against Ills and Chills

To Buildup Strong Nerves

To maintain Energy for Work

To ensure Restorative Sleep every night



That is why she buys
Ovaltine
The Nation's Protective and Nerve-restoring Food Beverage

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IT'S THAT MAN AGAIN!

Doctor And Girl's Injuries

"FORCIBLY SUFFOCATED"

FORCIBLE SUFFOCATION WAS THE DOCTOR'S SUGGESTION OF THE CAUSE OF DEATH IN A MOTOR CAR AT CULLERCOATS, NORTHUMBERLAND, OF TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD JEAN WATSON MOORE.

Doctor T. J. Phillips, police surgeon, told the coroner today of abrasions and bruises on the girl's lips, neck, right arm, right ankle and left shin.

The bruises on the lips and neck, he said, indicated pressure, which was confirmed by the state of the lungs.

Thomas William Moore, of Rowlands Gill-on-Tyne, said that the girl, his niece, was the daughter of Harold Moore, architect, of Lish-ave., Whitley Bay. She lived with her parents and was a shorthand-typist.

The inquest was adjourned until the conclusion of criminal proceedings.

Yesterday, Gordon Richard Chilcott, aged twenty-five, of Whitley Bay, was remanded at Tynemouth on a charge of murdering the girl.

TRAINS "LIT UP" FOR HOLIDAYS

Christmas travellers on the L.M.S. Railway will have at their disposal approximately 500 trains—400 on important main line services—equipped with the approved form of "read-while-you-ride" interior lighting.

Throughout the holiday there will be 478 additional passenger trains, of which 101 will be from and 108 to London.

ASHES TO BE MINGLED WITH WIFE'S

MR. HENRY ABRAHAM HART, of Mill-rd., West Worthing, desired that his body should be cremated without any religious ceremony and the ashes kept until the death of his wife.

"When, after her body is cremated, I wish that her ashes be intermingled with mine."

The urn containing the intermingled ashes is to be retained and permanently sealed in Niche No. 71 of the Columbarium at Brighton Crematorium or disposed of according to the discretion of his son Henry and his daughter Marguerite.

Mr. Hart, who was a chartered patent agent, left estate worth £29,433.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

"What! No walkies to-night?" says Pip



WHAT about your dog? Is he a 'plus' dog? It's up to you. The black-outs mean seriously restricted exercise. War-rationing will inevitably bring about an ill-balanced diet. These two factors will lower your dog's condition unless you take immediate steps to keep his blood pure.

Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's Condition Powders will rid your dog's blood of the toxic impurities set up by loss of exercise and faulty feeding. One Bob Martin's once a day will make your dog a 'plus' dog by maintaining a rich, pure blood supply. He will be fit, happy and high-spirited. Start conditioning now—such a small price to pay for his invaluable companionship. From all chemists and dog-food shops, 6d. for packet of 9 and 1s. for carton of 21 powders.

FREE BOOKLET Your problems of dog management are all solved in "How to care for Your Dog in War-time." Free on application to Bob Martin Ltd., 54F Union St., Southampton, Lancs.

Bob Martin's
—one a day makes a 'plus' dog

German offensive comes it will be against the Northern part of France, and that it may involve the violation of Dutch and Belgian neutrality.

Along the line from Luxembourg to the North Sea orders are being given for evacuation of all the towns and villages for 30 miles behind the Siegfried Line. Huge concentrations of troops are taking place in the north-west of Germany, along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. Thousands of planes are also being brought to that sector.

The advantage, to Germany, of attacking in the north is that the Belgian and Dutch frontiers are much easier to penetrate than the Maginot Line. But, similarly, the Siegfried Line is weakest there, and if the German attack is rolled back, the way will be clear for an Allied advance into Germany.

NEW Nazi threats are being used against Sweden, to persuade her to supply iron ore on credit. Sweden is resolutely refusing to ship any supplies, unless cash is paid on loading.

THE Duce has ordered the immediate construction of a powerful Mussolini Line along the

German-Italian frontier. It will consist of blockhouses, forts, and pillboxes for machine-gun nests. Aerodromes are also being constructed in Northern Italy.

At the same time, following reports by an Inspector-General who has been touring all the Italian garrisons, he has ordered the withdrawal of large numbers of troops who have been manning the French-Italian border since just before the outbreak of war.

These troops are being concentrated in readiness for use in the Balkans, should Stalin or Hitler make a move in that direction.

ALTHOUGH Mussolini is grieved at the harm which the new British economic campaign against German exports may do to the Italian shipping trade, he is pleased with the new trade proposals which a British Mission is discussing in Rome with his Ministers.

These proposals aim at restoring Anglo-Italian trade to the level that prevailed before the war, and also at using for the carrying of British cargoes some of the Italian ships that will now be unemployed.

Even when it's
NO SMOKING
by Order

Why
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When your mouth and tongue are contentedly busy and your palate is joyfully relishing those life-like Rowntree fruit flavours why worry even if you can't smoke on duty. Just as fresh fruit itself would, Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles will leave your mouth refreshed and happy long after the last fruitful fragment has dissolved and gone.

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Mixed Clear Gums
(Hard—long-lasting)
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Lemon, gooseberry,
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Delicious JAM ROLY-POLY

8 oz. plain flour 4 oz. suet
1 teaspoon salt Cold water to mix
1 rounded teaspoon Borwick's

Shred suet finely. Add flour, salt and Borwick's. Mix to dough with water. Roll out oblong. Spread with jam, leaving edges clear. Damp edges and roll up. Put in floured cloth, tie at each end. Drop in boiling water and boil 2 hours.

To get the best results good cooks always use Borwick's Baking Powder. It is cheaper that way, requires less shortening, fewer eggs and makes things more digestible. Borwick's Baking Powder ensures lightness, good texture and excellent flavour. Use Borwick's every time and give your family the good wholesome food on which their health depends.

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"A new lease of life—
when I found that
**A FOOD RELIEVES
CONSTIPATION**"



WE NEED "BULK." As any doctor will tell you, the foods we eat most of today—meat, potatoes, white bread, etc.—contain practically no bulk at all. The residue or waste matter they leave in the bowels after the nutrient has been absorbed is so slight that the bowel muscles cannot "take hold" of it. As a result, this waste matter is not expelled from your system and you get constipated. Don't put your faith in purgatives. They give only temporary relief—they don't get at the cause of the trouble. To remove the cause of constipation you must provide your system with bulk. Fruit and vegetables do this, but only

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Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

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IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES ARISING OUT OF THE PRESENT SITUATION ARE ONE OF THE MOST HOPEFUL FEATURES OF THE NEW YEAR. YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT I TOLD YOU BEFORE THE WAR BEGAN THAT SOMETHING OF THE KIND MIGHT OCCUR ABOUT THIS TIME.

Seasonal peace proposals are likely to be put forward, and in the main the results appear to be satisfactory.

One of the most vital problems under discussion will be the question of American intervention, and it seems to me that some kind of constructive action by the U.S.A. is by no means improbable.

MEANWHILE I continue to assert that Italy will throw her weight into the scales. And you may hear more of this much sooner than you at present expect. Watch Mussolini!

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY
THERE is a practical note about most of the developments of the coming twelvemonth, and I can promise you sound progress in most of your interests. Financially, the position shows no marked change.

TOMORROW
Conflicting influences are at work in your affairs this year, and in view of the tendency for the unexpected to interfere with your plans, I urge you to proceed with caution. Be extremely wary about tackling any projects which bring you into close contact with strangers or new friends.

TUESDAY
You need to be on your guard against unwise changes this year. Danger appears to be chiefly financial, and I advise you to be cautious about tackling new ventures. Extravagance is likely to prove a real danger.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of December, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

WEDNESDAY
Danger of upsets in your home life. Older people may interfere in your affairs, and there is emotional tension as a result of opposition to your plans. Minor changes can be tackled with confidence, and it is probable that new interests will be coming your way. Some small financial advantages also help.

THURSDAY
Progress in nearly all your activities appears probable this

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
YOU begin your week with an exceptionally helpful Monday. I urge you to tackle current problems then with all the energy you can muster. The earlier you come to decisions this week the better.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
You, too, begin your week with quite a cheerful Monday, and during the first couple of days or so you get things pretty much your own way. But Wednesday is likely to bring a disappointment, probably in the shape of heavy opposition from an unexpected quarter, and you may find your plans completely dislocated in consequence. The following day brings a complete swingover in your affairs.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Tuesday is easily the best day of the week for you folks, and I advise

you to make full use of it to get your affairs in order. The rest of the week is, in any event, quite an enjoyable spell, with the chief emphasis on social life and friendships. The only danger lies in the tendency to over-spend.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Rather an easygoing week for most of you, in spite of its unpromising beginning. I would advise you not to take any chances on Monday and, in particular, to take sensible precautions to reduce any strain on your health just now. You will gain by waiting until after mid-week before beginning an energetic attack on current problems.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
Both the beginning and the end of this week are likely to prove trying for most of you, and I advise you to pin your faith to Thursday for dealing with any important projects now in hand. The problem towards the week-end appears to be a crisis in your finances.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
Most of you enjoy a pleasant time during the first half of this week, with Tuesday standing out as easily the most helpful day of the seven. By Thursday you may find yourself faced with some unexpected snags, possibly owing to your own extravagance during the earlier part of the week.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
The first two or three days of this week offer you a chance to tackle your problems on sound lines, and I urge you to make full use, in particular, of Monday. By Wednesday you are likely to find yourself up against difficulties and possibly a disappointment due to some unexpected opposition to your plans.

TODAY'S RADIO

391.1 METRES (767kc/s)
499.1 METRES (668kc/s)

7.0 a.m.—Time: News.
7.10—Regency Trio.
7.40—Gramophone.
8.0—Time: News.
8.10—Parker-Crook Trio.
8.40—B.B.C. Music Band.
9.25—Service, from a studio.
10.5—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C).
11.0—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
11.30—Christmas Shopping: Parlour Game.
12.0 noon—Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra.
12.40 p.m.—"Great Occasions": Nansen leaves the Fram.
1.0—Time: News.
1.10—Recital of English Songs: Elsie Suddaby (soprano) and Sinclair Logan (baritone).
1.45—Fred Hartley, with the Novelty Septet and Brian Lawrence.
2.15—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton and G. W. Giles.
2.30—Turning Back the Pages: Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
2.45—The London Philharmonic Orchestra.
3.45—The Alphas.
4.0—Time: News.
4.15—A Tribal Deity, by Rev. F. A. Cockin.
4.30—B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, with Ronnie Hill and John Horke.
5.15—Children.
6.0—Time: News.
6.15—Italian Varietoseman, Play by W. Cumming Tail.
WELSH (261 Metres)—News in Welsh.
7.0—Cities of Music: No. 1: Venice.
7.35—Service from Westbourne Church, Glasgow.
8.0—Week's Good Cause.
8.45—Marching Songs, by Thomas Wood.
9.0—Time: News.
9.15—Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, Orchestra.
10.0—Violence, a short story, told by Algernon Blackwood.
10.15—Virtuoso String Quartet.

10.45—Epilogue.
10.55—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.
11.40—Dorothy Manley and Myers Foggini.
12.0 midnight—Time: News.

RADIO-EIREANN (531m, 565kc/s)
1.0—Gramophone and Variety.
5.30—Cathleen Rogers.
5.45—Lele mheas ar leabhair nua e'n nGúm—by le Andrius O'Mahain.
6.0—Light Classical Music.
6.30—Saints You May Not Know—No. 2.
7.0—Variety.
8.0—Humorous Verses by R. H. Lloyd.
8.30—Questions.
8.30—Male Voice Singers.
9.20—Sports Survey by J. L. Brennan.
10.0—Five Minute Appeal.
10.5—News.
10.30—Gaelic Sports Talk by Sean O'Ceallachain.
10.30—Garda Ceilidhe Band.

FROM ABROAD

BRUSSELS (No. 1) (485.9m, 620kc/s)
9.0 a.m.—Gramophone.
11.15—Gramophone.
12.15 p.m.—Aurore Recital.
12.35—Jean Duchene Orchestra.
1.45—Concert from the Royal Conservatoire, Liège. (pianofortes).
1.15—Belany Song Festival.
5.30—Military Bands.
7.15—Belany.
10.10—Gramophone.

News In English

6.18 p.m. and 11.16 p.m.—ROME (420.8m, 100k.w.)
9.30 p.m.—MOSCOW (1,741m, 127kc.)
9.45 p.m.—RADIO-PARIS (1,648m, 182kc.)

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Britain's Mechanical Might WINNING THE WHEEL-WAR

BABY CARS AND "LAND BATTLESHIPS"

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
MODERN BATTLES ARE WON IN THE FACTORY AS WELL AS THE FIELD, AND AFTER SEEING THE PREPARATION OF BRITAIN'S MECHANISED MIGHT FOR THIS NEW WAR ON WHEELS, I FEEL HEARTENED.

In a large Midlands works I saw thousands of workmen turning out Army vehicles and fighting machines from the bare framework to the finished article that was filled with oil and water and driven away. I watched them build at an almost incredible speed everything from tiny baby cars to ponderous "land battleships."

The fairy tale began with mechanics fixing springs on the gaunt skeletons and sending them along the assembly line, above which a giant conveyor hummed and dangled gifts like a robot Santa Claus. At one stage of the operations it dipped obliquely and presented waiting mechanics with an engine. Passing serenely on for a spell it bowed again, this time with an axle. Further on it was a dashboard, then wheels, and so on.

EVERY TEN MINUTES
Meanwhile, in another section of this huge plant, rough metal and timber went in one big door and emerged a complete chassis at the other.

Then the two assembly lines joined, and bodies were knitted to the trucks. Only then did I realise the quality and variety of the vehicles that were being made at the same time.

One was a six-wheeled, anti-aircraft carrier and another an ambulance, one an anti-tank gun truck and another a beetle-backed armoured car.

Every ten minutes a new vehicle left the track, the product of 2,000 machines working day and night.

And this was only a small part of the huge effort. Britain is making in mechanising her land forces. The day of the footslogging soldier and the horse-drawn gun is over.

Today mechanised units are used for every purpose from the transport of troops to actual fighting.

Pains in Back Gone in 3 Hours

If you suffer terrible, sharp pains or dull aching-down aches in back or sides, you can't get rid of these with ordinary medicines because you must kill the germs in your kidneys. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder disorders are: Swelling, Frequent and Painful Passages, Getting up Nights, Leg Pains, Lumbago, Nervousness, Headaches, Dizziness, Crises under Eyes, and Rheumatism, Poor Appetite and Energy, Swollen Ankles, etc. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause, and starts benefits in 24 hours and completely stops troubles in 8 days.

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Police To Clear Up

Night-Club Town

WOMEN PREY ON SOLDIERS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, SATURDAY.
THE HOME OFFICE HAS GIVEN ORDERS FOR MAIDENHEAD TO BE "CLEANED UP," AND, ALTHOUGH THE POLICE ARE ADOPTING HUSH-HUSH TACTICS, A SERIES OF LIGHTNING RAIDS ON SOME OF THE TOWN'S NEW NIGHT CLUBS IS EXPECTED SOON.

BUTTER TRICK THAT MUST CEASE

From Our Own Correspondent

MAIDSTONE, SATURDAY.
Maidstone Council authorities take a very serious view of the practice, reported to them by their Food Officer, of high prices for butter, and then selling it at high prices to friends.

The Food Control Committee has decided to prosecute in any further cases. The chairman of the Health Committee said a case was reported in which a woman who normally used margarine had registered for butter, and sold it to her employer at 6d. per pound more than the current price.

The sanitary inspector reported seeing about twice as many stale loaves at the destructor than ever before. Bread is now delivered only on alternate days, and people are apparently throwing away stale loaves.

JIMMY WILDE TO PAY £10 FOR CAR OFFENCE

WATLINGTON, NORFOLK, SATURDAY.
JIMMY WILDE, the boxer, was fined £1 and £9 costs here today, and his licence suspended for one month, for dangerous driving on November 12.

The case was a sequel to an accident in which Mrs. Wilde was injured when Wilde's car was in collision with another, driven by Mr. Joseph Kelly, a Gloucester plasterer.

It was stated that Wilde's car, when approaching the Lambert Arms Hotel, on the London road, was seen to wobble and collide with Kelly's car.

Kelly said he had no chance of avoiding the collision, which occurred on his correct side of the road.

He was asked by Mr. F. Vaughan, for Wilde: Didn't you go up to him and threaten to punch his head, not knowing who he was?

"I don't remember," said Kelly. "I have not much recollection of what happened."

DANES' COFFEE RATION

COPENHAGEN, SATURDAY.
Rationing of coffee and tea is announced in Copenhagen.

Each Dane is allowed either 1 lb. 5 oz. of coffee or 10 oz. of tea between now and January 15.—B.U.P.

HIGH HAT!



New idea in hats based on helmet worn by the French representation of liberty.

You Will Agree That—

ADOLF SHOULD BE TOLD!

By "THE PHILOSOPHER"

TO BOMB OR NOT TO BOMB? THAT IS THE QUESTION. UP IN HIS BERCHTESGADEN FUNK-HOLE, ADOLF SITS WITH CHIN IN HIS HANDS.

He does not now motor round the Fatherland, scoring marks by playing papa to German schoolchildren.

Like the morning after a dirty night, he ponders petrol statistics, and wonders if bombs would pay.

Since his evening at the beer-garden, bombs have not been a pleasant thought. Yet, had he been assured bombs over Britain would bring victory, then bombs over Britain we should have had.

The murderers of Warsaw, torturers of Czechs and Jews, and self-appointed judges of Benes have no fine scruples.

Therefore, in anticipation, M. Daladier warns the Nazis. "We will return blow for blow."

If the destructive fury of Germany falls on our villages and towns, we shall hit back at her with the same severity."

THUS SPAKE DALADIER. I TAKE IT THAT IF OUR PEOPLE ARE BOMBED, GERMAN CIVILIANS WILL SUFFER IN EQUAL MEASURE.

Which is an awful prospect. But one aspect seems to be entirely neglected by M. Daladier and other French and British Statesmen.

The brutes who will set going such horrors can only be the Nasty gang—Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Ribbentrop.

Threats of punishment, therefore, would be aptly addressed only to Germany in general, but also to Hitler and Co. in particular.

Worded clearly, these warnings might so act on their personal fear that a worse catastrophe will be avoided.

In the past, martial bullies have contrived to remain peculiarly aloof when hard knocks have been served out. Napoleon finished nicely at St. Helena, and Kaiser Wilhelm is even now practising jretwork at Doorn.

WE HANG AN ORDINARY MURDERER FOR A SINGLE MURDER. WHAT, THEN, SHOULD BE DONE WITH A GANG WHO LET LOOSE DEATH ON INNOCENT, HELPLESS MILLIONS?

Yet this gang is in no wise mentioned in Daladier's promises. So it seems to me there is a peculiar code of honour among belligerent "high-ups."

Let soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians on our side die. Then opposite numbers in Germany must take the rap. But this doesn't apply above the exemption mark—Cushy exile is the limit.

To bomb or not to bomb?

Hitler is pondering. He should be told by Daladier and Chamberlain, too, that if he gives the dreadful word, there will be a general redistribution.

Just as Benes is up for trial, he and his playboys will be in the box at the grand finale, and "mass murder" will be the charge. And through the courthouse window will be seen the awaiting gallows.

NO MORE NERVES WHEN YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY

Medical Advice on How to Relax

SLEEP must give mental relaxation as well as a physical pause. Nature needs those hours of sleep to soothe your nerves, rest your body, replenish your reserves of energy. To-day, nature's job is more difficult than ever before because the cares and troubles of war conditions make us all extra 'nervy'. It becomes all the harder to slow down our mechanism. Bourn-vita helps. A nightcap of Bourn-vita brings the warm comfortable feeling which induces sleep. Still more important, BOURN-VITA is sufficiently

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HEALTH news

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HOUSEHOLD DUTIES BEYOND HER

The trouble with some women is that they do not take time to rest. Because, she says: "I am trying to tell you how I have always suffered with my nerves, and my household duties seemed almost beyond me sometimes. In this state I was advised to try Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and believe me, after the second dose I began to feel more cheerful. I can now get along fine with my work, things are more pleasant in every way and thanks to Dr. Cassell's Tablets I feel like a different woman." Mrs. R., South Wales.

Now—

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MAN WHO COULD NOT GET THROUGH HIS WORK

The strain of life in times like these becomes doubly hard when 'nerves' sap all energy. This young man writes: "I cannot praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets highly enough. I got an awfully depressed state, with awful headaches, with loss of sleep. The result was a heavy tired feeling, and I could not get through my work without a terrific effort. Since taking Dr. Cassell's I have felt like a different man and full of energy." Mr. H. S., Derbyshire.

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SPECIAL NOTE: IF TWO COUPONS A and B ARE SUBMITTED CUT DOWN DOTTED LINE IN CENTRE OF SQUARES. IF A, B, C, D CUT WHERE INDICATED

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